

## THE DAILY LEADER

BY LESLIE G. NISLACK

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Have The Leader mailed to your address before leaving on your vacation, just like a letter from home. Address changed as often as desired.

A society has been organized in Europe that wants peace without hate. This is more reasonable than to want war without it.

Maine, which has not been able to find much prosperity in the war, is now rejoiced to learn that there may be an opening for Maine sardines at home with the foreign sardines scarce.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson has been elected president of the American Academy of Medicine. The academy does not believe in advertising yet Dr. Hutchinson is the greatest advertiser in the country.

Sidney Suggs, former state highwayman, bought a Ford the other day drove up to his home. Mrs. Suggs appeared at the door. "Why Sid," she said, "I have a sewing machine that is as good as new."

The London Lloyds make the odds one to six that war will end by August 31, 1915, even that it will end by January 15, 1916, and nineteen to one that it will end by December 31, 1915. Long odds, but not very good business for a bucket-shop.

A French correspondent, writing of Mr. Bryan, declares that "his countenance reminds one of a bird of prey." From which it is inferred that the Frenchman's vision has been so perverted by the spirit of war that he is unable to recognize the Dove of Peace when he sees it.

The Washington Herald tells of a Long Island man who hid his money in the barn to keep his wife from getting it, and "it turned out that the chickens got away with the most of it." The experience has nothing of the unique in the latter regard. The name is legion of men whose savings have been dissipated by "chickens."

Illinois has raised the salaries of members of her state legislature from two thousand to thirty-five hundred dollars a year. Is it too much to hope that in the quality of legislators there will be an improvement commensurate with the advance in pay? If so, the money devoted to increasing legislative salaries will be money well expended.

FORD AND THE FARMER.  
Of more than ordinary interest is the announcement that Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer of Detroit, proposes to put on the market in the near future a farm tractor that will retail at two hundred dollars or less. Should the undertaking prove a success, and Mr. Ford usually accomplishes what he starts out to do, the result may be reasonably expected to approximate a revolution in agriculture in this country within the next few years. Up to the present time the motor tractor, steam or gasoline, as applied to agriculture, has become adapted only to farming on a large scale. In the great wheat fields of the West and Northwest it can be and is used to advantage in ploughing, reaping and threshing, but its cost and size

render its employment impracticable for the tiller of small acreage. A cheap machine suited to the needs of the small farmer, one that could be used for general hauling, ploughing and harvesting, offers prospects of economies almost incalculable in extent. It would serve thousands of farmers where the huge and expensive machine of the present day, by its own limitations, serves only a comparative few under fixed conditions. It would both cheapen and increase production on the average farm, where the cost of labor and horseflesh is a serious item of expense.

It is such a machine that Mr. Ford proposes to manufacture and put on the market at the price of a good horse. Should he succeed in making good on this promise, he will have opened the way in one essential regard to putting scientific farming in these United States on an economical basis and have deserved at the hands of his country and his countrymen the mode of praise and debt of gratitude which belong to him who makes "two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon the spot of ground where only one grew before." The resultant benefits to agriculture and agriculturists will be difficult of estimation in terms of dollars and cents.

## THE PLAYGROUNDS SYSTEM.

Some three years ago the city of Norfolk, Va., adopted a policy of providing each year one or more playgrounds, advantageously located for the benefit of the children, especially of the crowded residential sections. The system is supervised by a commission which employs a general superintendent. Mrs. Helen Cowles Whitehead, whose report recently made shows wonderful results from the experiment. The season just opened for the present vacation is reported by Mrs. Whitehead to have been thoroughly satisfactory, the attendance having been the largest since the experiment was begun. In those sections where these grounds have been established under the direction of sympathetic supervisors, not only the behavior and orderliness of the children have been increased, but their general health has been greatly improved. So successful has the work been and so gratifyingly beneficial have been the results that the authorities are considering the further advancement of the system.

The Norfolk, Virginia Pilot, commenting on the report of Mrs. Whitehead, has this to say of the institution:

Any and all who may take the trouble to inform themselves in the matter will find no difficulty in discovering in what has been and is being accomplished with the few playgrounds now in operation both conclusive evidence of the value of the playgrounds system and a convincing exhibit in favor of extension of this wise, foresighted and beneficial work for the benefit of the young of the city. The comparatively small sum which we are now annually expending for playgrounds is money wisely spent; any reasonable increase in such expenditures, if judiciously devoted to enlargement and diffusion of playgrounds accommodations, would be certain to bring returns whose value would be difficult of estimation in terms of dollars and cents.

This positive proof of the essential good derivable from a co-ordinated system of playgrounds guaranteed from a southern city having much the same population as ours, suggests to the city commission of Chattanooga a possible duty it is under to investigate the possibilities of establishing the same system for this city. The final decision of the commissioners of parks not to purchase a site for a colored park at present has suggested to several citizens of the city, who have communicated with The Times, the feasibility as well as the desirability of investing a part of the fund to be devoted to the colored people's park, to the purchase of two or three playgrounds in the neighborhood of negro settlements while they may be had at reasonable figures as a sort of nucleus for the playground system, and as a very much more profitable public investment than a park.

The experience of many cities of the country has been like that of Norfolk—no investment made by them has borne more profitable fruit than the provision of suitable grounds for the amusement and entertainment of boys and girls.

## A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2526 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. Adv.

## TWO INDIANA POLITICIANS ARE INDICTED



Mayor Joseph E. Bell.

Thomas Taggart, democratic national committeeman from Indiana, Mayor Joseph E. Bell of Indianapolis, and more than a hundred others have been indicted in connection with election frauds. Taggart and Bell were among the first to appear at the sheriff's office in Indianapolis and give bonds of \$5,000.

Among the charges in connection with the many indictments was that in the recent county primary registration and election certain primary and election boards permitted the destruction of ballots for the purpose of substituting other ballots. Two counts set up a conspiracy to aid and abet primary poll clerks in marking ballots in a manner different from that requested by the voters, while other counts allege the use of money in influencing the electors, both at the primary and in the general election.

Paiding the tally sheets for certain candidates, is alleged in another section of the indictment, while another count charges policemen were permitted to stand within fifty feet of the polls "for improper purposes" in violation of the state law.

Repeaters were imported from outside of the county for use in the election, it is asserted in the indictment.



Thomas Taggart.

## Stories From the Theaters of War.

By Frederick White

Constantinople. (By Mail.)—Turkish steamers still run up the Sea of Marmora from Constantinople to Gallipoli and Chanak, notwithstanding the activity of the British submarines. Their cargo is mainly war stores and munitions, and anyone who wishes to ship as passengers, whether he be Turk or alien, must have official permission to make the trip.

The fear of submarines is very strong among the Turkish sailors, and the steamers bound for the fighting zone slip away from their docks at odd hours, generally midnight or later with a squad of sharpshooters, twelve or more in number, stationed along the rail on both sides of the boat, rifles in hand, straining their eyes out over the water in search of the enemy. The Sea of Marmora has many porpoises, and to the excited imagination every porpoise seems a submarine. So the firing is frequent. The crack of the rifles tends to steady the nerves, however, so that by the time the real danger zone comes into sight the soldiers are quite indifferent to danger, and lounge about the deck with utter contempt for the under-water enemy.

A little out of Constantinople the steamers pass the big powder works, which even in the blackness of night present a scene of modern war. Eight towering chimneys belch forth smoke

and flame, and the glare of the lighted windows tell of the struggle going on to keep pace with the demand for munitions.

Ten hours from Constantinople finds the ship in the broadest part of the Sea of Marmora, and a few hours later the peninsula of Gallipoli begins to draw near.

This section of the country is far from desolate. Every acre is cultivated. Roads wind in and out along the shore, and windmills crown the crest of the ridge of Gallipoli. Whenever the sea pushes into the land to form a bay, there is a little town, busy and prosperous in a Turkish manner of speaking. In every case the salient feature is a sky-piercing minaret. At fixed points along the road, white tented military camps squat against the green landscape.

At Gallipoli a curious feature is provided by large black and white signboards erected here and there over many buildings of the town. These are to indicate neutral property. How the owners hope that the gun-pointers of the ships in the Gulf of Saros, many miles away behind the hills can see these signs is not explained.

The fact that several important structures were hit by these skyrocketing English shells impelled Enver Pasha to send twenty-five French and English prisoners from Constantinople to be housed in Gallipoli, where they subsisted for six days at the expense of Hoffman Phillips, secretary of the American Embassy, who accompanied them officially.

A feature of Chanak is the collection of cats living in the Street of the Lame Camel. They are gathered from various destroyed houses by a kind-hearted Turk who now feeds them.

Chanak is only the shell of a city. Beyond the white houses that line the seashore there is nothing except in the direction of Kilit Bahr, from which it is separated by only a few hundred yards of water. Only when the visitor actually sees this narrow passage, swept by over fifty eight-inch guns mounted thirty feet above the water, does the difficulty of attempting to force it become clear. Every inch of the surface of the water is plotted on the artillery maps in the forts, and it needs an instant's calculation to get the exact range of any ships entering the zone.

Two thousand shells per hour fell

in Chanak during one of the bombardments by the British fleet, but the casualties in the forts were only 25 killed and 50 wounded. The damage to the forts was not serious. This is proof enough that the problem of attacking land fortifications with ships, even when they are armed with the most powerful guns, still leaves a heavy margin of advantage with the forts.

Admiral von Uexkull, the German commander, is a gentleman with a kindly eye and a courteous manner. He wears the badge of the order Pour le Merite and lives comfortably in a concealed camp, where the attentions of hostile aeroplanes have not yet been directed.

Greatly Benefited by Chamberlain's Liniment.  
"I have used Chamberlain's Liniment for sprains, bruises and rheumatic pains, and the great benefit I have received justifies my recommending it in the highest terms," writes Mrs. Florence Sills, Wabash, Ind. If you are troubled with rheumatic pains you will certainly be pleased with the prompt relief which Chamberlain's Liniment affords. Obtainable everywhere.

VAGRANT VERSE.  
THE THIEF.  
A crime I did when I was just a child;  
I stole, committed theft, and ran away.  
And many times since then I've signed and smiled,  
At all the baby anguish of that day,  
But thinking now of that small, stolen prize,  
And how I craved it, tears are in my eyes.

I stole a pansy, I was beauty-starved  
I had never owned a flower all my own.  
And friendly pansies, gold and purple carved,  
And smiling up so softly, somehow shone  
Their gold into my heart. I hung above  
And gazed and gazed and gave them all my love.

And one was so dark purple—almost black;  
Its heart of all their hearts was purest gold.  
It smiled to me and filled a baby lack,  
I needed so to have its plush to hold  
Against my lips. I knew I could not rest  
Until I held it warmly to my heart.

I knew that it was very wrong to steal,  
I scarce could break the stem, I trembled so;  
And still—when it was done I felt a glow  
Of pride. My pansy! Mine—all mine I feel  
Today again the timid joy that came  
And flickered and grew taller, like a flame.

I stole a pansy when I was a child  
Though many flowers since have come to me,  
Today's bouquet as tear-dewed while I smiled,  
Because in holding it I still could see  
The beauty-hungry baby who must steal  
To give its little starving soul a meal.  
—Miriam Teichner.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.  
This is a remedy that every family should be provided with, and especially during the summer months. Think of the pain and suffering that must be endured when medicine must be sent for or before relief can be obtained. This remedy is thoroughly reliable. Ask anyone who has used it. Obtainable everywhere.

DRILLIANTS  
How near to good is what is fair?  
—Ben Jonson.

Keep thy friend under thy own life's key.—All's Well That Ends Well.  
Every gift of noble origin is treasured by Hope's eternal breath.—Wordsworth.

That what will come, and must come, shall come.—Shakespeare.  
The vain regret that lingers shore the wreck of squandered hours.—Whittier.

For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.—Habakkuk 2:14.

What is rightly done stays with us, to support another right beyond, or

## Out in the Open Air in the Cool Shade

That's the place to do your summer ironing, and see how simple it is. Just attach an Electric iron to the nearest socket or receptacle.

A good plan is to have an extra outlet on your porch. Most likely you have not forgotten the hot days of last summer when with even the windows open, the warm sove made ironing unbearable. Let us send out an Electric Iron for a free trial.

## Public Service Co. of Oklahoma

(Light Co.)

Telephone 111



Higher up water is wrongly done vanishes; and by the blank betrays what we would have built above.—Ruskin.

To stand with a smile upon your face against a state from which you can not get away, that, no doubt, is heroic. But the true glory is resignation. To stand unchained, with a perfect liberty to go away, held only by the higher claims of duty, and let the fire creep up to the heart—that is heroism.—Robinson.

Silence Attacks.  
your liver fails to perform its function. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

Did you say trouble with your baking? Well then, use Sun Gold.

LEADERETTES.  
The pearls found in Australia are of many shapes and sizes.  
India rubber is believed to have been first used as an eraser in 1770.  
If necessary, the nut trees of the world could supply nourishment to its entire population.  
Toronto, Canada, organized labor will establish a toy factory to give work to the unemployed.

The value of the tin and tin ore produced in New South Wales in 1915 amounted to \$2,000,000.  
To enable visitors to get a flower

view of the whirlpool of Niagara Falls a passenger-carrying cable will be built across the river.  
Cherrapongee, in Southwestern Assam, is one of the rainiest places on the globe. The precipitation is 453 inches annually, but in 1861 it nearly doubled that figure.  
Number of people in a thousand unable to read and write: In Germany 4, in Austria 429; in Belgium 248, in France 161, in Great Britain 10; in Russia 725; in Servia 637.

Restored to Good Health.  
"I was sick for four years with stomach trouble," writes Mrs. Otto Gans, Zanesville, Ohio. "I lost weight and felt so weak that I almost gave up hope of being cured. A friend told me about Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using two bottles of them I have been a well woman." Obtainable everywhere.  
TORPEDOES.  
By telling it something everybody already knows an orator can nearly always inspire his audience with enthusiasm.  
Buck Kibby, who is one of the Noble Red Man's staunchest defenders, says it can at least be said for the Indian that he never tries to make conversation.  
A mother never knows how old fashioned she is until her daughter comes home from a select boarding school.  
He is the sort of fellow, said Eva Wiley, yesterday in speaking of his son in law, who builds a theatre in a small town.

POLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS  
Long Thomas' Cathartic Tablets

**HEAVY HEAD** is a pretty sure sign of a torpid liver—let  
**Tutt's Pills**  
aid nature in its work. You will be surprised at the beneficial results. At your druggist—sugar coated or plain.